

Pushcart Relays Have 27 Entries

Twenty-seven organizations have entered the fifth annual Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Relays to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

Organizations that have entered pushcarts and teams in the relays include all 14 fraternities and 10 of the sororities. Also entered are the Newman Club, Student Y, and Spartan Oriocci.

Crescent Girl Janis Capezzoli will reign over the relays and present the perpetual trophy to the winner.

The relays will begin at 2:45 p.m. with a parade before the judging stand on 8th St. The costumed members of each entry and the pushcart will pass in review.

The relays will be held on the 8th-San Fernando-9th-San Antonio streets course right after the opening parade.

Officiating at the finish line will be Mayor Parker Hathaway, Police Chief Ray Blackmore, Dean of Men Stanley C. Benz, and Dean of Women Miss Helen Dimmick. Executive Dean James C. De Voss will be honorary judge for the event.

Dave Woods, 1953 SJS graduate, will announce the relays for the third consecutive year. They will be followed by the annual Alpha Phi Omega Bean Feed in front of the Women's gym.

Dope Film Tonight

The dramatic new dope film, "Narcosis," will be shown tonight in Morris Dailey auditorium at 8 o'clock. James M. Craig, science instructor, said. Admission is free for the 30 minute color film.

Prize Winners Show Tonight

An original composition concert will be presented by Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, national music societies, in the Concert hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The concert will include selections by the winners and honorable mention contestants of the Creative Music Contest. The contest was sponsored by the Santa Clara branch of the American League of Pen Women recently.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music society, and Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music society, will play some of the compositions entered in the music contest.

Don Harmon, who won first prize of \$65 in the contest will play his winning number, "Song from Kew." William Purdy, who won the second award and \$35, will play selection, "Sonata in A."

A reception, also open to the public, will be held in Room 125 of the Music building following the concert.

Peterson Tops Ugly Man Vote

Ugly Man campaigning reached a fever pitch late yesterday as the contest vote total reached 11,734. Pete Peterson, sponsored by Alpha Chi and Delta Upsilon, overtook Frank Brennan, Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Phi, and holds the contest lead by a slim 353 vote margin.

Peterson has 2463 votes. Brennan has a total of 2110 and Ray Hempy, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta, holds third place with 1207.

Voting will continue today and tomorrow at the booth in the Outer Quad, according to contest chairman Georgia Clark.

Miss Clark reported that Lee Walton, Kappa Alpha and Delta Gamma is pressing the contest leaders and is in fourth place. Jerry Schafer, Sigma Nu, holds fifth place with Tom McClelland, Gamma Phi Beta fifth, and Theta Chi seventh.

All-Fraternity Sing

The annual all-fraternity Spring Sing will be held in Morris Dailey auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, according to Ray Hempy, committee chairman for the sing.

Master of ceremonies will be Jim Morris.

Groups will compete from each fraternity. They have been practicing for about five weeks.

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Dean Claims Committee Must Raise Quota Limit

"It seems fairly obvious that the Survey committee must come up with an SJS enrollment quota in excess of 6400," Dean of Students Joe H. West said yesterday.

He said he could not estimate how great the excess may be but there is a limit to the number of students SJS can hold with its present facilities.

The State Survey committee for the re-study of higher education needs probably will have a

report or preliminary report to present at the next session of the California Legislature which will deal with state college enrollment, Dean West said.

A 6400 full-time equivalent student ceiling was placed on SJS by the state legislature early this quarter. In order to adhere to this ceiling, State would have to refuse admission to nearly 1000 students.

On Tuesday, Dean West will meet with the Building Formula committee in Sacramento to discuss the need for new buildings in the terms of higher student ceilings. He said the student population cannot expand without a comparable expansion in the number of SJS buildings.

He brought out the point that student increase would make the present need for residence halls more acute. Dean West recently submitted a residence hall and college union financing plan to the deans of students from all California state colleges.

Nine New Officers Will Be Installed Tonight at Dinner

Nine new ASB officers including President-elect Art Lund and ASB Vice-president-elect Paul Sakamoto will be officially installed tonight by Chief Justice Stan Croonquist at an installation dinner to be held at Red Barn restaurant.

The dinner is being given by the outgoing Council members for their replacements. The dinner will be attended by all members of the old and new councils.

Officers to be installed are Lund, Sakamoto, Secretaries Betty Jean Bailey, Carol Hotchkiss; Representatives-at-large Don Hubbard and Joy Mitchell, Senior class representative Pat Spooner, Junior class representative Carol Lucas and Sophomore class representative Bob Weiss.

Outgoing officers are John Aitken, president; Bill Eckert, vice president; Juanie Green and Sallee Lotz, secretaries; class representatives Barbara Roach, Colleen Collins and Sue Chapman.

Literary Magazine Complete Sellout

One thousand copies of Reed were sold by 10:30 Wednesday morning.

The three-hour sellout period came as a surprise to sponsors of the literary magazine because 400 more copies than in former years were printed.

Material in the publication was written by students. An editorial board was made up of 20 undergraduate English majors, and final supervision was made by Pegasus, creative writing honor society, Edgar Rosenberg, English professor, was faculty adviser.

Council Passes Disputed Laws

A Student Court recommendation to add by-laws to the ASB Constitution which will punish student officers for neglect of duty, drew sharp opposition at the Council session yesterday afternoon and finally was passed after two amendments.

The original by-law proposals recommended by Chief Justice Stan

Croonquist would punish student officials for "nonfeasance, malfeasance and misfeasance" of duty. This means they could be punished for such acts as irregular attendance, misconduct and for "committing a legal act in a wrongful manner."

If such a violation of the by-laws is discovered, under the proposed rules, the derelict student officer would have to go before the student court for trial. The maximum penalty, if found guilty, would be dismissal from office, Croonquist said.

The proposed by-laws drew fire from ASB Vice-President Bill Eckert who charged that it would place the officers at the mercy of "any pressure group or individual" who would be able to bring an action against a student official. They would, he said, "hold an axe" over every officer's head.

Eckert said that he agreed "basically" with the laws, but thought they should be changed in such a manner as to relieve officers of outside pressure.

Croonquist stated that he was placing the Court's recommendations before the council for them to do as they please.

Eckert claimed that bringing such an action would be a "black mark" on the alleged violator's record and would allow the by-laws to work against an individual officer holder for personal reasons.

He proposed three amendments which he said would take "pressure" off the officers.

1. To allow officers to miss three council sessions instead of the one allowed by the court's proposal. This was defeated by the council, 7-6.

2. To allow chairmen of committees the same authority as the president in authorizing absences. This passed.

3. To change the proposed articles to read "an officer that detrimentally represents . . ." instead of the Court's "that unfavorably represents." This was passed.

SAC Picks Date For Annual Dinner

The Social Affairs committee yesterday set Sept. 15 as the date for the annual Activities Dinner, according to Jim Cottrell, SAC chairman.

The dinner is held for new students and freshmen returning from Freshman camp to acquaint them with campus fraternities and sororities as well as other SJS activities.

The dinner will be held at the barbecue pits near the Women's gym, Cottrell said.

Juniors Net \$20 From Cone Sales

The snow-cone sale, sponsored by the Junior class, yesterday netted approximately \$20 from an estimated 200 snow-cones sold in the Outer Quad, according to Phil Trowbridge, Junior class president.

Yesterday was the third sale sponsored by the class, and two more sales are scheduled for this quarter.

The purpose of the sales is to reduce the debt of the group.

Red Pans Kinsey

MOSCOW, May 19 (UP) — Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's research on sex received its first official recognition today by a Russian critic who analyzed it as "tens of thousands of writings and drawings—on the walls of public toilets."

D. Y. Leonov wrote that Kinsey's writings were comparable with those of Henry Miller, whose "Tropic of Capricorn" and "Tropic of Cancer" can not be brought legally into the United States, and mystery writer Mickey Spillane.



BILL ECKERT

Myers Notes Prime Quality Of Literature

"American Civilization rests on the foundation of insight," Dr. Henry Alonzo Myers, professor of English at Cornell University, said yesterday in the Concert hall.

Dr. Myers noted that insight was the indispensable quality of literature and that literature should not be written without insight.

The lecture series speaker spoke to more than 600 students on the topic, "Literature, Science and Democracy." At present, Dr. Myers is a visiting professor of humanities at Stanford University.

Commenting on segregation, Dr. Myers noted that the Supreme Court ruling declaring segregation in public schools to be unconstitutional was the result of insight and insight only.

Dr. Myers stated that literature in the usual sense covers many fields. He noted that there is a major and minor type of real literature.



CENTER OF ATTRACTION Jane Wadsworth has a worried look as nine of the Ugly Man contestants forget their "ugliness" for a moment. In the front row is Dr. Murray Clark, Frank Brennan, Dr. George McCallum, Jerry Schafer and Lee Walton. Standing are Bob Cracolice, Pete Peterson, Roger Flanagan and Ray Hempy.

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Commissions Given To Female Grads In WAC Program

The United States Army is offering commissions as second lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps to graduating female seniors.

A chance to go to specialized training schools with pay while learning is offered to the women graduates interested in this program.

Further information on the program may be obtained by contacting Col. John E. Rogers at the Army ROTC headquarters building, B82.

Restricted Course Deadline Revealed

Students who wish to take restricted education courses can pick up their petitions in the Personnel Office beginning Monday. Last day to submit the petitions will be June 1, according to Mrs. Pat Klussman, receptionist.

Mrs. Klussman said all KP, GE and special secondary majors who wish to take restricted education courses before receiving teacher-training approval must petition for them.

Classifieds

Place Classified Ads in Grad. Mgr's. Office, Room 16.

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Wanted: Stewardesses and flight stewards. For: Pan American. Six weeks training program in San Francisco. Requirements for stewardesses: Age 21-27; height at least 5' 4"; weight maximum 130 pounds, proportion to height; education, two years of college or nurse's training, or high school diploma plus three years of work contributing to poise and pleasant manner in dealing with public; pass physical exam; vision 20/30, no glasses on duty; single, not previously married; and U. S. citizen.

Requirements for stewards: Ages 21-35; height 5' 4" to 5' 10"; weight 125 to 170 pounds; education, high school plus two years of college, preferably in hotel and restaurant training, or three years experience in same; good build, clear complexion, regular features, good grooming; citizen, no police record; pass physical exam; vision 20/30 or better. Interview: May 26, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Placement Office.

Wanted: Stewardesses. For: United Air Lines, South San Francisco. Requirements: Ages 21-27; height 5' 2" and not over 5' 7"; weight proportionate to height, but not over 135 pounds. Two years of college, three years of business experience in public contact work, a registered nurse or a combination of college and business experience.

Five and one-half weeks training period at Cheyenne, Wyo., Stewardess School. Following graduation, assigned to Mainliner flights at any of the 10 points on United's 78 city coast-to-coast and Pacific Coast system. Interviews: May 27, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Placement Office.

Three Instructors Judge Art Contest

Three San Jose State Art department instructors, Miss Marian Moreland, Mrs. Nadine Hammond and Eric Oback, judged entrants in two recent American Legion Auxiliary poster contests.

District finals were held May 18, following a San Jose city area contest. Posters judged represented three classes from elementary through junior high and high school levels.

Talks on Careers

Miss Marian Moreland, assistant professor in commercial art, spoke on careers in the commercial art field at Los Gatos high school recently. Her talk was a part of a "Career Day" program at the high school.

College Office Broken Into Last Weekend

Bryon Bollinger, supervisor of construction and repair, recently disclosed that the Registrar's office was broken into during the weekend, but apparently nothing was taken.

Dean James DeVoss first noticed the office's broken hallway window, Bollinger said. A chair had been pushed against the door, and glass on the window ledge had been carefully removed.

Miss Viola Palmer, admissions officer, said that city police are investigating the incident.

Scientist Solves The Case of the Rock-Room Weasel

The recent escape of a weasel in the Natural Science department was revealed Monday by Dr. Matthew F. Vessel, professor of Science Education.

Measuring about 14 inches from tip-to-tail, the small brown animal escaped from its cage soon after Open House and roamed the Room S222 area for about two days, apparently eating mice and other rodents. Dr. Vessel and other Natural Science department "trappers" finally returned the animal to its cage.

"We saw him one time in the rock collection in Room S222, and knew that he was still in the area," Dr. Vessel stated.

The animal was received during the Open House when someone came up to Dr. Vessel and asked him if he wanted a weasel. "The next thing I knew, there was the weasel sitting there."

A hall display near S222 has a identical to the newly acquired mounted specimen which is nearly identical.

Shows Lithograph

Robert G. Ellis, of the Allied Litho Supply Co., San Francisco, demonstrated the lithographic process to 22 students in LA, 181.

Meetings

Christian Science: Meets 7:30 o'clock tonight, Chapel. Everyone welcome.

Co-Ree: Meets 7:30-10 o'clock tonight, Women's Gym. Badminton, volleyball, ping-pong, social dancing offered. Everyone invited.

CSTA: Meets 3:30 p.m. today, Room 17.

Delta Phi Upsilon: Meets 7 o'clock tonight, 16 S. 11th St. Election and discussion of senior breakfast.

Engineering Society: Meets 8 o'clock Friday night, Music Hall. John Reber, author of the "Reber Plan," is to speak. Everyone welcome.

German Club: Meets 6:30 o'clock tonight in front of Student Union.

Inquirer's Group (Canterbury): Meets 3:30 p.m. today, Room 11.

Occupational Therapy Club: Meets 7:30 o'clock tonight, Room B72. Member of the science department will give a camp craft demonstration. Election.

Radio-Television Guild: Meets 4:30 p.m. today, Room B93. Election and discussion of TV show.

Recognition Committee: Meets 3 o'clock today, Student Union.

San Jose Players: Meet 3:30 p.m. today, Room 157. Banquet discussion.

Students: Marriage series meets 7 o'clock tonight, Room 24. Topic: "Training for Parenthood."

Thrust and Parry

What's Important?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

It was stated that "space should be left for more important things." Important things such as illogical and calumnious drivel saturated with the patent projection of a vituperative authoress who must take a justified pride in seeing her astute and discerning name in print also. One acceptable and intelligent method of discussing an issue is that used among rational minds of logical discourse and reasoned thinking . . . executed with at least an attempt to grasp a modicum of the cogency of both factions.

Another method, oft times much more effective in an atmosphere which takes perverted delight in the castration of any semblance of ratiocination and the substitution of libelous implication and exhumation of past events, is that if innuendo, depreciatory allusion, and insidious insertion of misinterpreted unfactual occurrences.

Democratic organization presupposes free exchange of ideas and conscientious consideration of a multiplicity of points of view. Individuals who voiced concepts in a society which did not espouse democratic notions were pilloried not too long ago. Now they are suppressed through the device of name-calling, defamation of character and the casting of the seed of suspicion in the minds of those upon whom one depends for his economic security.

In a milder form, those who are undesirable by dint of their presentation of something not subscribed to by the tradition-atrophied mind are christened as "show-off," "pedant," or "publicity-seeker." Minority opinions are always a threatening and formidable beast of prey to the susceptible, formless, and recumbent mass which ceases to reflect upon and re-evaluate its tenets. Conformity of thinking inevitably and inexorably bears the fruit of aborted reason, intolerance, and circumscribed minds.

Through your spurious allegation that the motivation for the writing of these articles is a bid for personal recognition, you aspire to silence an idea that disturbs and incenses. If you would

have glanced directly to the right of your enlightening articles which purported to reveal the true cause for the public presentation of an idea, you might have taken note of the mention of McCarthyism which, as it stated, "suppresses free discussion, silences minority opinion, and produces conformity . . ."

It would be hoped that in a liberal arts institution of higher learning one could encounter an abundance of free and rational discussion without the accompanying elements of rancor, hate, bitterness and derogation of character which so effectively subvert the purpose of the undertaking. "Space for more important things . . ."

If the discussion of the ethical basis of killing or of defense isn't of prime importance in your hierarchy of values, we have very little common ground for any sharing of thoughts. Whether war is categorically wrong, or whether it is justifiable under certain circumstances was the subject of this debate. Personal animosities can be aired elsewhere.

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One Of The Boys

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Congratulations to Governor Goodwin J. Knight on his nonpolitical speech. It's good to know that he's one of the boys. Just think! He went to college too, and was an average student just like the rest of us.

He hit the nail right on the head when he said student's don't worry about taxes and other such problems. Why should we? The most important things in our lives are and should be whether we got a C—on the last test and whether the football team won the championship.

So here's to more healthy, honest, average students; and more healthy, honest, average governors. As a matter of fact, here's to all those who live a "well-rounded" life.

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Doug Boehner To Face Dons For Spartans

Doug Boehner will take the mound against the University of San Francisco baseball team at the Dons' home field at 2 p.m. today, Coach Walt Williams announced.

Boehner will be trying for his fourth win against three losses in facing the Dons this afternoon. The Spartans, as a team, will be aiming for their 11th win against nine losses and one tie.

Personnel for the Spartans will remain much the same as that which started the last two games. Mal Leal is due for his turn at the catching post. Either Leal or Shruder Willet will catch the right-handed Boehner.

Dick Brady will take up his post at first base. Brady, number two in the Golden Raider hit parade with a .311 batting average, is the top long ball hitter.

Ron Palma will be at second base and Jack Richards will take up his position at shortstop. The two men around the pivot sack have turned in 18 double plays this year. Brady, Palma and Richards team with Bill Pitcher at third base to give the Spartans a sound infield.

The outfield, featuring the three first basemen, will consist of Bill Anderson, Don Visconti and Ron Walters. All three have played first base at one time or another.

Anderson, another hard hitter, will be in left field. Visconti, the Spartans' leading hitter with a .354 batting mark, covers the center field pasture, and Walters, third in batting with .288, will be in right.

The USF game will leave the Spartans with only one game to play. The Golden Raiders have a game scheduled for Saturday at Fort Ord with John Oldham scheduled to pitch.

Stanford Netmen Down SJS, 6-3

The Stanford tennis squad downed the San Jose State netmen 6-3 yesterday at Stanford courts.

Winners for SJS were Jack Capon and Kent Clunie. Capon and Clunie, playing singles, both downed their Stanford opponents and then teamed up to down the Stanford first doubles squad for the third SJS win.

Konon's Kalender

THURSDAY

Varsity Baseball—University of San Francisco, there, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Tennis—St. Mary's at Moraga, 1:30 p.m.

Track—Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles.

SATURDAY

Varsity Baseball—Fort Ord at Fort Ord, 3:15 p.m.

Track—California Relays at Modesto.

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Armstrong To Run 100 At Modesto

Don Armstrong, ineligible Frosh hurdler, will change events Saturday and compete against Hector



DON ARMSTRONG

Hogan, the Australian dash man, in the 100 yard dash Saturday in the California Relays at Modesto, Coach Bud Winter announced yesterday.

Armstrong, whose potential in the low hurdles, prompted Coach Bob Bronzan to allow him to drop football with a minimum of regret, surprised Winter Monday by running 352 yards in 37.8 which means that Armstrong is the best quarter miler on either the Frosh or Varsity track teams potentially, Winter said.

Val Daniels, who will take Art Hiatt's place on both the 440 and 880 relay teams as well as running on the mile relay team, was clocked in the 352 at 38.0. This means that Daniels has not achieved full potential yet this season. Jack Albani hit 38.5 for the same distance, his best effort to date. If these men run their best race and it is coupled with good efforts from Don Cruickshank and Bill Stephens, the mile relay team could be clocked in 3:12, Winter predicted. Best effort of the team to date has been 3:17.1 registered at Fresno last Saturday.

Hogan, the Australian sprinter, is reported to have run the 100 yard dash in 9.3 on the grass this year.

First SJS Fraternity Enters Decathlon and Pentathlon

Kappa Alpha fraternity became the first IFC organization to enter the San Jose State College 8th Annual Decathlon and Pentathlon, Track Coach Bud Winter announced yesterday.

Coach Winter, who is hoping that this year's number of entries will exceed last year's record-breaking field, stated that several new awards for fraternities have been prepared. In addition to the usual awards for athletic excellence, there will be awards for the greatest number of entries and to the fraternity which places six men in the upper brackets of the scoring.

Record for the five event pentathlon is held by Bobby Crowe who ran a 9.6 100 yard dash, broad jumped 24 feet, high jumped six feet, ran a 2:02 880 and putted the 16-pound shot 40 feet. Crowe accumulated 464 points with his performance in 1952. Coach Winter doesn't expect anyone to equal or

Football Team Looks Better at 9 Positions

By JOE BRYAN

Coach Bob Bronzan is indulging in some wishful thinking and keeping his fingers crossed as he looks forward to the 1954 football season. The amiable Spartan coach will admit that his team as it stands today is stronger than it was in nine positions last fall, but points out that the Golden Raiders lost more men through ineligibility than any other school playing football in the nation during the 1953 football season.

Bronzan said that in addition to the draft bugaboo the 1954 edition of the Golden Raiders has some men of shaky scholastic status. Five Varsity men felt the scholastic axe last year. The other four men were lost on transfer technicalities. The latter were Fullback Joe Elm, Tackle Dick Thomas, Guard Tom Powers and End Clarence Westman.

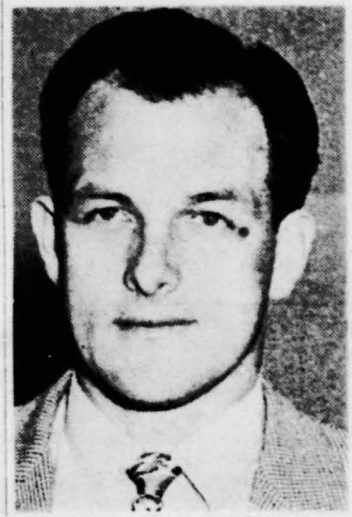
In a position-by-position analysis, Bronzan said that lack of experienced depth at guard and tackle is the main problem at the present time. He pointed out that next fall there will be experienced men at the guard positions where last season this situation existed for two games only.

End position is expected to be 50 per cent stronger and manned by lettermen, a situation which did not exist last year, Bronzan explained. Center will be improved 50 per cent also. Quarterback will be stronger. Fullback will be stronger than it was after Elm was declared ineligible. Halfback will be stronger. Here, Coach Bronzan pointed out that injuries to halfbacks is the most common football injury and that depth is needed at that position.

Defensively, the coach expects the team to be much improved. He said that the scoring in the intra-squad games was not indicative of the defensive strength of the teams because plays like the TD scored by Guard Powers happened once in a thousand times. Powers took a fumble while it was still in the air and scooted 63 yards for a touchdown. Other touchdowns were scored on lightning-like thrusts that don't click too often, also, Bronzan declared.

The most impressive thing about spring practice, according to the coach, was the fine attitude displayed by the players. "The boys had more contact work than any other squad since the war and they seemed to like it. They both

like and want to play football," Bronzan said. "In spite of the fact that this is one of the smallest



COACH BOB BRONZAN

turnouts for spring practice we've had since the war, fewer players percentage-wise quit football than at any time recently."

Spartan fans can look for an improved kicking game next season and better downfield blocking. The offense will be able to strike from anywhere on the field and the team may win more than it loses.

Theta Chi Wins Second League Title in Row

National League play continues in the intramural softball loop with two more playing dates set. Theta Chi cinched their second straight American League crown with a make-up 11-2 win over Delta Upsilon to wind up their league play undefeated. American League softball play concluded Monday.

In the National loop today Sigma Nu plays the Music Department on diamond one, the league-leading Cagey Cagers face Sigma Alpha Epsilon on diamond two, Alpha Tau Omega plays the second place Phi Sigma Kappa nine on diamond three, and Theta Xi plays Lambda Chi Alpha on diamond four. Starting time for all games will be 4 p.m.

Inter-fraternity play-offs are slated for next Thursday with the top fraternity in each league facing for the IFC title. Intramural play-offs are scheduled for June 2.

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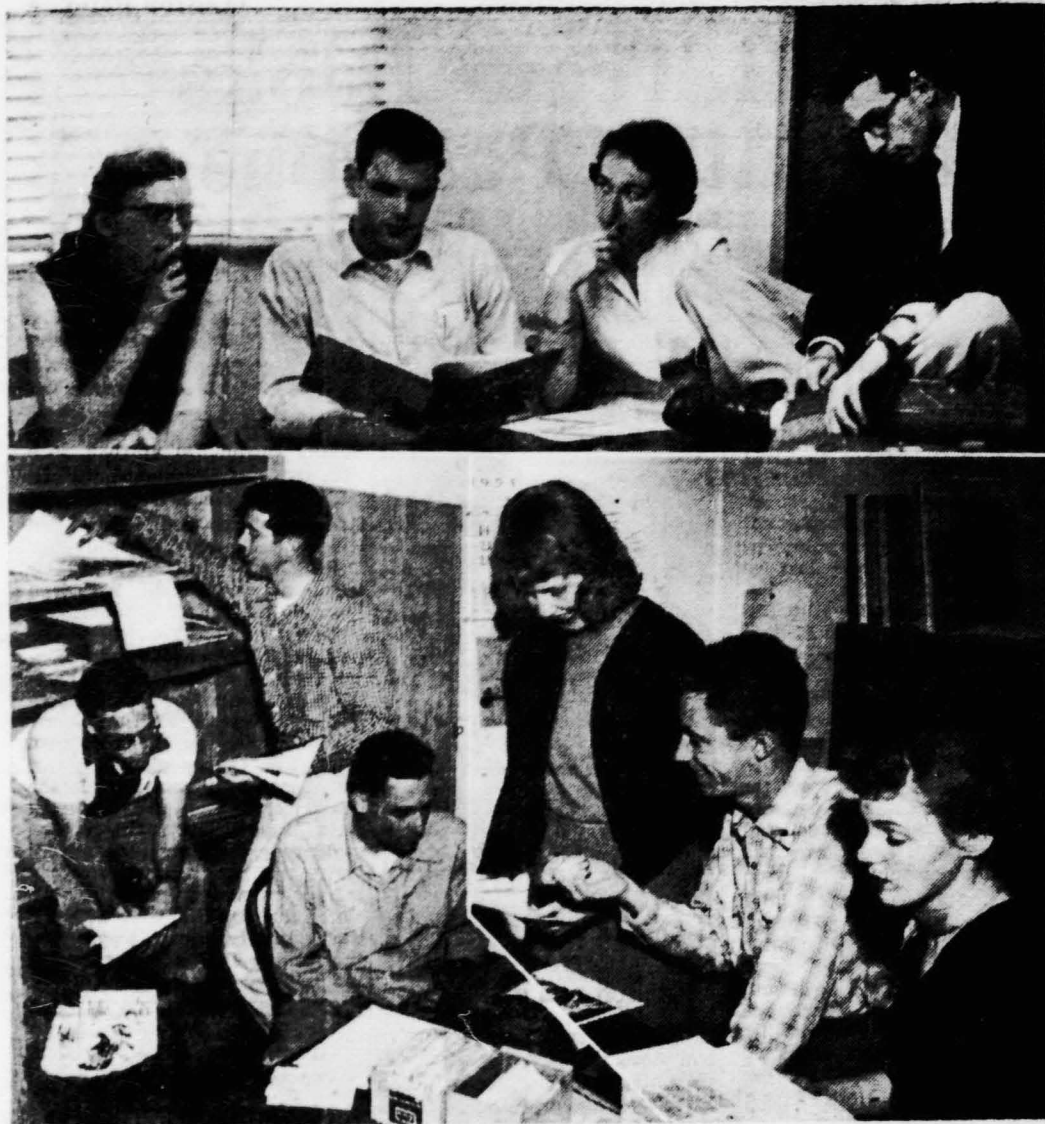
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Language Society Initiates Members At Newby Home

Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish society, initiated eight students last night at the home of L. C. Newby, professor of modern languages, according to Dr. William D. Modellring, faculty adviser.

Those scheduled for initiation were Gretel Andberg, Josephine Bidart, Bonnie Dohemann, Gale Griffith, Mireille Guers, Fred Kephlinger, Pedro Lira, and Louise Parreira.

The society was established in 1919 at the University of California and now has more than 90 chapters in the United States. The SJS chapter was installed in 1935.

Profs, Student To Visit Park

Three faculty members and an SJS student will take a plane to Mt. Lassen National Park Saturday to plan for the West Coast Nature Field school, June 20-26.

Making the trip will be Dr. Gertrude Cavins, registrar and secretary for the school; Dr. Wayne Kartchner, professor of geology; and Bryon Bollinger, camp director.

During the six days of study, students will study geology, botany, zoology and other related subjects under six instructors.

REED STAFF members (top) take it easy after learning that a complete sellout was achieved in three hours yesterday. Seen reading the first copy are, left to right, Martha McCarthy, Ted Maas, Kathryn Patton and adviser Edgar Rosenberg. Meanwhile, editors of two other publications are rushing to meet the final deadline. Lyke co-editor Bob Marshall reaches into the circular file to find ideas for a feature story while art editor Clark Arneal rifles through some pictures. Co-editor Barry Geller puts his thoughts into writing. On the right, La Torre editor Roger Flanagan seems pleased with the work of staff member Elaine Nygren as Sue Fuller reads proof on late copy. —photos by Stormer

Lutherans Plan Cross Retreat

A retreat to Mt. Cross will be taken by the Lutheran Students Assn. tomorrow evening and all day Saturday, according to Bob Beth, social chairman for the Lutheran organization.

The group has planned to discuss the program for next year and elect officers. They also will conduct a Bible study and participate in recreational games at the camp.

Pastor Otto Bremer, from the University of California; Pastor George R. Flora of the Bethany Lutheran Church; the Reverend Sprain and the Rev. James Martin also are attending the retreat.

Past Official Dies

Mrs. Sarah Estelle Greathead, former SJS registrar and faculty member for 18 years, died recently in her San Jose home at the age of 99.

She was registrar from 1909 to 1927. After retiring, she wrote a 506 page history of the college entitled "The Story of an Inspiring Past."

Bay Plan Author To Appear Before Engineering Club

John Reber, author of the Reber plan for the development of the San Francisco Bay, will speak to the Engineering Club Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Concert Hall of the Music building.

The Reber plan is a system of building two fresh water lakes by constructing two earth and rock-filled dams across the San Francisco Bay, the lower connecting San Francisco county and Alameda county and the upper connecting Marin county and Contra Costa county.

The plan would be an aid to water conservation, and marine and teredo growth on ocean vessels. The lakes also would be ideal for conservation of fish and game and would make an ideal place for fishing, according to Reber.

Due to the limited seating capacity of the concert hall, the Engineering society is opening the lecture only to San Jose State college students, faculty and their friends, according to Dr. Allen N. Smith, instructor in the Engineering department.

Theta Xis Elect, Plan Hay Dance

Theta Xi's elected officers recently, according to John Howard, publicity.

New officers are President, Bill Cartwright; Vice President, Dick Monnier; Treasurer, Fred Siemon; Corresponding Secretary, John Brown; House Manager, Waseem Zahawi; Kitchen Manager, Jim York, and Social Chairman Howard.

Joe Azzaoui was voted most outstanding member and Cartwright received a majority of votes as the most valuable member.

Last of Marriage Talks Will Be Heard Tonight

Dr. Helen Margulies Mehr, consulting psychologist and psychoanalytic therapist, will speak and lead a discussion on "Training for Parenthood" tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 24, according to Evelin Bjorgan, chairman of the Preparation for Marriage series.

Tonight's meeting will be the last in the series, which has been sponsored by the Student Y with cooperation of the Associated Women Students, Alpha Phi Omega, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.

Dr. Mehr received her doctorate from Columbia University in 1942, did post-doctoral study at the William Allenson White Institute for Psychoanalytic Training, and worked in New York City schools and the Board of Higher Education for six years training graduate students in clinical psychology.

"With her professional background and her first-hand experience as the mother of two small children, we feel that she can speak with authority on tonight's topic," Miss Bjorgan said.

Anyone interested in this particular topic is welcome to attend tonight's meeting. Miss Bjorgan concluded.

INTERVIEW DEADLINE

Deadline for teacher training interviews will be June 4 for all KP, GE and special secondary majors, and May 28 has been set as the deadline for general secondary interviews.

SAEs Honor Dads Sunday

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will honor their fathers this Sunday with a First Annual Father's Day Barbecue from 2 to 7 p.m., Stan Abbott, committee chairman, said yesterday.

In addition to providing entertainment for the fathers, SAE's will take this opportunity to show off the recent improvements in and around the chapter house.

"Prominent among the many improvements is a newly completed recreation room equipped with TV, adjoining the volleyball court and library," Abbott said.

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